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Soviet Hegemony Attacked

De Gaulle Appeals For United Europe

A "Dangerous Situation"

Lille, June 29. "All our problems at home and abroad have links with causes abroad. Our difficulties in re-establishing our internal situation are due largely to its connection with a dangerous international situation, of which the least that can be said is that it is not getting any worse. "Russia dominates two-thirds of the European continent," declared General Charles de Gaulle when he spoke at Lille today, denouncing "Russian hegemony" in Europe and appealing for a united continent.

General de Gaulle had intended to deal with French internal affairs today, but at the last moment he changed his mind, and, with an eye on the Big Three talks, declared: "Furthermore, there is the material ideology of general mechanism and of crushing the individual, which, so far, has been the psychological spring animating those who lead Russia, and whose protagonists claim that it must capture the universe."

He warned France of the "perilous hegemony" which, he said, Soviet Russia was forming over Europe, and said: "I do not affirm that it is the determination of the present masters of this colossal agglomeration (Russia and the parts of Europe dominated by her) to proceed in the near future to a violent conquest of the world."

"But we see being formed in Europe the latest elements of a hegemony which could become as perilous as any that has arisen since the dawn of history."

Saying that France must take the initiative in helping, by all means in her power, the economic recovery of Europe, General de Gaulle added: "America is alarmed by Russian expansion. Rivalry between them risks, sooner or later, to lead to a gigantic conflict."

Anxious Future

Enthusiastic crowds greeted him, lining the streets and crying: "Long live de Gaulle" and "De Gaulle in power!"

"For France, a capital centre of intellectual and moral influence, the future is filled with heavy anxieties," he said. "America, the other very big world power, naturally draws her conclusions from the situation in Europe."

"Inspired by an ardent ideal of freedom, overflowing with resources, America has discovered the foundations and advantages of military power. She at present owns terrible instruments of destruction. She is alarmed by what she thinks to be the future of Russian expansion."

"France can and must play an important role in this formidable situation. She must do this, first of all, by affirming herself as a Western power. This implies that she must not allow herself to be dragged into a political system which would enslave her soul and sooner or later sink her identity in a regime foreign to her in all respects."

"We must help in the recovery of a Europe made up of free men, and of independent states, but organised in a whole capable of resisting any possible attempt at hegemony over her and forming between the two rival masses the element of balance without which there can be no peace."

Strongest Challenge

General de Gaulle speaks, of course, as a private citizen, and his speech represents a considerable difference from the official attitude of the French Foreign Office as represented by M. Georges Bidault. But as a citizen, General de Gaulle speaks with great prestige, and as head of a non-party organisation—Rally of the French People—which he invited all Frenchmen "who want to serve France, and

"IMPERIALISTIC MONUMENTS"

New Delhi, June 29. Removal from public view of all "imperialistic monuments which offend the susceptibilities of the nation" is demanded in a resolution to be discussed at a provincial conference organised by the Delhi Congress Committee at Shah Dargah, near Delhi, on Tuesday.

The monuments presumably include the statues of King George V and of several Viceroy.

The conference will be inaugurated by Pandit Nehru.

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For France, General de Gaulle said: "The future is filled with heavy anxieties."

Element Of Balance

He stated that once France has obtained reparations and guarantees she must help by all means in her power in the recovery of Europe. "I mean a Europe made up of free men and of independent states, but organised as a whole and capable of resisting any possible attempt at hegemony over her, and forming between the two rival masses of the East and the West that element of balance without which there can be no peace."

General de Gaulle then enumerated the reparations and guarantees that France must have: "Attaching of the Ruhr, international control of at least 1,000,000 tons of coal from the Ruhr basin, the end of the Reich, and French presence on the Rhine."

Of the French economic situation, General de Gaulle said there was a cruel difference between French production and French needs, between public expenditure and public income, between vital imports and means of paying for them.

After stating that nearly the whole world today suffers from this state of affairs, he said: "We can have no solution without stable political conditions. We cannot find a way without measures which are painful for each of us, and which the present regime is incapable of imposing."

Leading To Ruin

"Of course we must increase production, but that implies that, within the framework of the general plan, freedom and initiative must again be able to find an outlet elsewhere than in the black market."

France needs imports, notably from the United States, he said. Speaking of labour relations, General de Gaulle advocated what he called an "organic regime of association" between all those who work in the same group of undertakings.

"There can be no improvement in production without authority and initiative of the chiefs of enterprises, and without the productivity of workers," he continued.

"Conflicts inspired by class warfare in no way correspond to the realities of today and can only lead to ruin and slavery. Trade unions must be entirely freed from all politics and their representatives freely chosen by regular secret ballot."

General de Gaulle concluded: "I call upon all French men and women who want to serve France to join the Rally of the French People. The hour has come when it is our duty to join hands, one and all. The hour of public weal has struck."

Crowd Enthusiasm

Thousands of people lined the streets of Lille as the General walked at the head of a procession to the War Memorial before making his speech. Some four thousand people, including coal miners in pit clothes, marched

German Terror Scientists In Texas

London, June 29. The Sunday Pictorial's New York correspondent said today that British residents in Texas wonder why the British Government does not demand that the 118 Nazi "terror scientists" living near El Paso, Texas, be brought to justice.

"They are guests of the U.S. Army," said the article. "Most notorious of them is Prof. Werner von Braun, principal inventor of the V-2 rocket which brought death to many British men, women and children."

"Although Nazis guilty of much milder crimes have been executed or imprisoned, von Braun and his bride are being entertained and made a fuss of. An application by him to become an American citizen has not been challenged."

The article said "there is a campaign to 'white-wash' these scientists by calling them 'nominal Nazis.' It added: 'Their diet is at least 100 per cent better than that of the average Briton.'—United Press.

USA, CANADA TO HOLD JOINT WAR-GAMES

Washington, June 29. Department source today said the United States and Canada would soon announce plans for joint Arctic manoeuvres next winter in continuance of preparation against possible trans-Polar attack.

The source said an announcement would be made by the Joint Board of Defence of the United States and Canada, which had been building up close military liaison since the war's end.

The two nations have already engaged in extensive military and diplomatic cooperation and President Truman pledged ever closer cooperation in a recent Ottawa speech. Since the joint defence plan was established, the United States sold Canada vast quantities of combat material at far below the original cost. These included Superfortresses, tanks, artillery, and transportation, communications and hospital equipment.

Joint United States-Canada defence plans also include:

1. Exchange of experts to study the defence features of each country.
2. Study of common designs and standards for arms, equipment, organization, training and other new developments.
3. Mutual and reciprocal availability of military, naval and air facilities in each country.
4. A chain of air bases, land communications and a highway linking the United States to Alaska.

The two nations agreed that the major and early objective of 12 abreast in the procession with veterans of the two World Wars, carrying a forest of flags, including British and United States flags.

Besides General de Gaulle walked an old supporter of the General—Father Carriere, in his white Dominican robes. On one occasion, the crowd burst through the police cordon and General de Gaulle had difficulty in proceeding on his way.

Nearly 10,000 cars arrived in Lille for the occasion.—Reuter.

ATOMIC WAR POSSIBLE BY 1955!

Princeton, N.J., June 29. Professor Albert Einstein, Dr. Harold Urey and other scientists associated with them in atom energy study, in an interview with the press today warned that an atomic war with super-bombs being used to destroy civilization might break out by 1955 unless effective international control of atomic energy were found.

Professor Einstein's group—the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, of which he is chairman and Dr. Urey Vice-Chairman—said the efforts of the United Nations to find a control plan had failed and a new approach must be made.

The scientists painted a grim picture for the world if atomic warfare occurred. Dr. Urey, who acted as chief spokesman for the group, said he believed Russia would have to start a stockpile of atomic bombs within eight years. In a joint statement issued to the press, the Committee said: "Once stockpiles of atomic bombs have been accumulated by two national blocs of the divided world, it will no longer be possible to maintain peace. Thus we have one year less to secure a workable solution to safeguard our civilization."

Useless Path

The scientists explained the failure of the United Nations to reach an agreement on atomic energy control by saying: "The representatives of great states, while striving to safeguard peace, have fulfilled their traditional duty, to place their own nations in the most advantageous position to win the next war. It is useless to proceed further along this path. One cannot prepare for war and expect peace."

The scientists said a new approach toward formation of a world government to control atomic energy was necessary if war was to be prevented. They said: "The American people must take an active part in achieving such world settlement and must be prepared to mobilize all resources on an adequate scale to

help the peoples of the world lift the levels of their economic life.

Not Quick War

"The American people should understand there is no easy path to accomplishment of these great objectives, that in the long run creation of a supra-national government with power adequate to the responsibility of maintaining peace is necessary."

When Dr. Urey expressed the belief that the Russians would be able to stockpile the bomb within eight years, Professor Einstein broke in to say, "The time element is not so important. What is important is, what are we going to do about it in the meantime to prevent war."

Dr. Urey also said he did not believe an atom war would be ended within a few hours after its start, as some scientists had suggested.—United Press.

Senora Peron In Milan

Milan, June 29. Senora Eva Peron, travelling in a de luxe special tri-motor Savoia Marchetti, arrived at Forlani airport in Milan at 11.38 a.m. GMT today to begin her six-day tour of northern Italy.

The plane, carrying top flight Italian and Argentine officials as well as Senora Peron and her official party, circled low over Milan while loud speakers below hailed her arrival.

Just before the plane landed, Italian Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza, who went to Milan by train last night, sent a radio message to Senora Peron welcoming her to Milan.—United Press.

Repat. Of German POWs.

Berlin, June 29. "Taegliche Rundschau," official Red Army newspaper, reported today from Frankfurt-on-Oder that the repatriation of German prisoners of war from Russia has been intensified during 1947 weeks.

The newspaper said 20,000 prisoners returned this month, constituting an all-time record. The last convoy of the month, totalling 8,000 prisoners, reached Frankfurt-on-Oder on June 27.

A total of 83,315 prisoners were discharged by the Soviet during the first six months of 1947, according to the paper, which said that from now on convoys would be arriving Frankfurt-on-Oder on a daily schedule.—United Press.

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GENERAL STRIKE

Montevideo, June 29. Uruguayan police were taking precautionary measures tonight in preparation for a 24-hour general strike called throughout the country for tomorrow.

"Only emergency services will run," a strikers' announcement said tonight. It was believed that the other trade unions would support the 53 unions which called the strike as a protest against a recent law forbidding strikes which affect public services.—Reuter.

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RUGBY SECTION

There will be a meeting of
the Rugby Section of the
H.K.F.C. in the Club House at
Happy Valley at 6 p.m. on Fri-
day July 4th in order to elect
officers for the forthcoming
season.

All members and prospective
members are invited to attend.

P. S. INGHAM,
Hon. Rugby Secretary.

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the
following equipment now stored
at the CNRA/KCR yard,
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Chains,
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by arrangement made with the
undersigned.

Tenders to be submitted by
noon on 3rd July 1947, marked
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NOTICE URBAN COUNCIL

1. It is hereby notified that sealed tenders, in duplicate, which
should be clearly marked "Tender for the erection of tents on
Beach" will be received by the Chairman, Tender Board,
Public Works Department, until noon on Friday, the 11th July,
1947.

2. Tenders are invited for monthly rentals for the right to
occupy certain areas on the following beaches and to erect tents
thereon for hire to the public by the hour or by the day for the
months of August, September, October and November, 1947:—

Beach.	Approximate area of sites.	Approximate Number of Tents.
Repulse Bay (Main Beach)	Site A.—13,000 sq. ft. Site B.—10,000 sq. ft.	50 40.
Stanley (Main Beach)	Site A.—7,000 sq. ft. Site B.—5,000 sq. ft.	30. 20.
Island Bay (Shek O)	Site A.—10,000 sq. ft. Site B.—10,000 sq. ft.	75. 75.
Big Wave Bay	12,000 sq. ft.	50.

Plans of the above beaches, showing these sites, may be seen
in the office of the Secretary, Urban Council.

3. Tents must be of an approved type, dimensions approxi-
mately 7 feet long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet high, with an awning in
front at least 5 feet long.

4. The following maximum charges to be paid by the public
will be allowed for the hire of tents, (each tent to be provided
with table and two chairs):—

	Repulse Bay (Main Beach).	Island Bay (Shek O).
For period not exceeding two hours	\$2.	\$3.
Exceeding 2 hours but not exceeding 3 hours	\$3.	\$4.
" 3 " " " "	" 4 "	" 5 "
" 4 " " " "	" 5 "	" 6 "
" 5 hours	\$7.	\$10.

5. Tender forms are obtainable from the Secretary, Urban
Council.

6. Tenderers must attach to each tender the Deposit Receipt
showing that they have deposited at the Treasury, Prince's Build-
ing, the sum or sums as stated below, as a pledge of the bona
fides of their tenders, which sum or sums shall be forfeited to
the Hong Kong Government if the successful tenderer fails or
refuses to carry out his tender to the satisfaction of the Council.
The deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

DEPOSITS REQUIRED:
For each tender in respect of Repulse Bay (Main Beach),
or Island Bay (Shek O) \$500.00.
For each tender in respect of Stanley (Main Beach), or
Big Wave Bay \$200.00.

7. Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or
any tender.

8. During the period of the contract no other person will be
allowed to erect tents for hire on any of the above beaches.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.
Hong Kong, 25th June, 1947.

URBAN COUNCIL HONG KONG

NOTICE

On account of the danger of
contracting gastro-intestinal dis-
eases such as typhoid, dysentery
and cholera, the public is
warned against eating salads,
uncooked vegetables, shell-fish,
ice-cream and allied products,
unless obtained from authorised
sources, and fruit which is
peeled or cut before purchase.
Worm infections also are com-
monly contracted through the
consumption of salads and un-
cooked vegetables.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.
Hong Kong, 27th June, 1947.

NOTICE

Mr. Edwin Johnstons Macomber
Churn is authorised to sign
our respective names Per Pro-
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the Forty-first Ordinary Meeting
of Shareholders will be held in
Exchange Building, 2nd Floor,
on Wednesday, 10th July 1947,
at noon, for the purpose of re-
ceiving the Directors' Report and
Statement of Accounts for the
period 1st March, 1941, to 28th
February, 1947 and to re-elect a
Director and elect Auditors.

By Order of the Board.
A. W. BROWN,
Managing Director.

UNITED SERVICES RECREATION CLUB

In view of the large number
of applications for civilian sub-
scriber membership of the
United Services Recreation Club,
which have been received and
the small number of vacancies
which it is anticipated will arise
during the next three months,
no further applications can be
received at present.

2. A further notice will be
promulgated as soon as the list
re-opens.

Japan To Be Future Ally of USA?

Washington, June 29.
The American Peace Society, in its quarterly
series, published an article on China by the
Far Eastern expert, Frederick Moore, which
said: "Our military men are now looking more
to the Japanese than to the Chinese as effective
Allies in case we fight again in Eastern
Asia."

The article outlined the steps
the United States took to help
China, military and financial, be-
fore, during and after the recent
world war. It said, however, that
the funds made many of Chiang's
administration leaders rich.

American troops and fliers
were "wantonly" wasted in the
Burma jungles and over the
Himalayan Hump, it said. War
material was conserved by Chiang
for use, "when the war was over,
against other Chinese warlords. He
did not fight a single battle
against the Japanese."

The article said that the Chi-
nese armies had never been "de-
signed or intended" to fight off
invaders but rather, to engage in
intermediate warfare. Since the
war, and particularly since the
Marshall mission, Americans have
begun to "face facts" in China, it
continued.

On Road To Imperialism

"It is my guess," wrote Moore,
"that since United States military
men are looking towards Japan
rather than China, that is why
they, since the surrender, chang-
ed their attitude towards the Jap-
anese. Through failure to look
ahead far enough we become pro-
fessors of Japan as well as of
China."

The writer concluded by saying
that the United States had be-
come an "Asiatic as well as a
European power and, without
approving the ways and methods
of Henry Wallace we may find
an ample measure of truth in his
statement that we are on the road

MORE TERRORIST ATTACKS ON BRITISH TROOPS

Jerusalem, June 29.

Two more attacks today by gunmen of the Zionist
dissident underground injured one British
Army officer and three other ranks, including
one seriously. They took place shortly after
searches carried out for the perpetrators of
last night's two ambushes in busy streets of
Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Today's shootings brought the casualty list for
two days to four British troops killed and
seven wounded. One officer is among the
dead. The Stern Gang are believed to be re-
sponsible for today's and last night's attacks.

Meanwhile, Major Roy
Alexander Farran, 28-year-old
Army officer serving with the
Palestine Police, returned
voluntarily today after his es-
cape from custody in Jerusalem.
He had been arrested in con-
nection with the death of a
Jewish youth at an Army bar-
acks on June 19.

The latest terrorist attack on
British troops occurred on the
beach at Merzlia, a small town-
ship on the coast north of Tel
Aviv. Two officers and three
other ranks were sun bathing
in swimming suits when twelve
armed Jews attacked them this
afternoon.

Smoke Bomb Escape

Three of the Jews struck one
of the officers on the head, but
he quickly recovered and went
to the aid of his companion,
who was also set upon.

The other nine gunmen ran
across the sand towards three
soldiers who were lying face-
down on the beach some dis-
tance away and opened fire.
One man was wounded seriously
and another slightly.

The soldiers, although wound-
ed, managed to crawl to their
weapons and return the fire,
but they did not hit the attack-
ers. The wounded were treated
by a Jewish doctor on the spot
and removed to hospital in an
ambulance.

The attackers escaped after
throwing a smoke bomb.
Another soldier was wounded
in the leg in Haifa by a shot
from a passing taxi.

Farran Surrender

During the attack at Merzlia
a Sten gun was stolen from the
military party on the beach, ac-
cording to an official announce-
ment.

The land on which Merzlia is
built—about five miles north
of Tel Aviv, was bought over
twenty years ago by the
American Zion Commonwealth
of New York.

Meanwhile, the Fighters for
Freedom of Israel (Stern
Gang) claimed within an hour
of the fatal shooting of one
British Army officer and three
other ranks and the wounding
of three more, that the attacks
were in retaliation for the pre-
sumed murder of the 16-year-
old Alexander Rubowitch of
Jerusalem.

Since Major Farran fled while
under inquiry for his alleged
part in Rubowitch's disappear-
ance, it is now believed in some
quarters that his equally pre-
cipitate return and surrender
may have been prompted by the
murderous outbreaks last night
in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Farran is at present being
held in military custody—re-
putedly at Sarafand military
cantonment. Before his surren-
der the former Marine Com-
mando lived "underground" for
ten days.

Wide Searches

It is believed in other quarters,
however, that Farran surren-
dered because he ran out of
supplies and could not leave the
country through the closely-
watched frontier exits.

As he gave himself up to the
Army authorities widespread
searches were being conducted
by troops and police in Haifa
and its environs for the attack-
ers who last night fatally shot
one British Army officer and
wounded two others—one seri-
ously—in an attack on a cafe.

Today the Army extended
the night-time curfew three
hours beyond the normal
expiry time at 5 o'clock dawn,
and patrols carefully screened
all passengers in vehicles at-
tempting to leave Tel Aviv and
Haifa.

A watchman at a Haifa gar-
age informed the police today
that two military grenades were
lying in the courtyard of a
house near the scene of last
night's attack. The grenades
were removed.

London, June 30.
Maybe it was the return of Eros, the winged god,
to Piccadilly Circus or maybe it was only the
weather (warm), but these items intrigued
British newspaper readers on Sunday.

A 19-year-old man who has
no hands was fined for shoot-
ing dice.

The Edinburgh College of
Art opened an exhibition with
only half the usual number of
nude paintings. Reason: models
refused to strip when most of
the pictures were painted—
during last winter's coal short-
age.

Plenty of people in Kent de-
cided there might be something
in astrology. Rupert Conn, a
brewer, who works on the stars
as a sideline, picked the winner
of the Greyhound Derby, Trev's
Perfection, by astrology and
cleaned up a four-to-one odds,
as did dozens of his acquaint-
ances. "The planet Uranus oc-
cupies a prominent place in the
sixth house, which governs
dogs," explained Cobb.

King George was disclosed to
be fluent in a language not or-
dinarily regarded as the King's
English. A new book, "West-
minister in Wartime," says the
King was asked during a 1941
tour of the much bombed East
End how Buckingham Palace
fared in the blitz.

"Not a blinking window left
in the place," the King replied,
and Queen Elizabeth (or maybe
she was kidding) turned out to
be a republican. (On the Royal
tour of South Africa, the story
goes, a Boer said he had no
liking for Kings and Queens
but wanted a republic. Re-

LETTER TO PRINCESS

Johannesburg, June 30.
Adrian Barnard de Kock, a
36-year-old European convict-
ed of being an habitual
criminal, serving an indefinite
sentence and who last Octo-
ber caused a sensation by
appealing to Princess Mar-
garet Rose, had had his
sentence reduced to six years.
This means that he will be
released early next year.
De Kock smuggled his peti-
tion to Princess Margaret
Rose from Bloemfontein
prison last October. Princess
Margaret passed the letter to
the King who, in turn sent it
to the Governor-General
of South Africa, Gideon van
Zyl, asking for an investiga-
tion into the case.—Associa-
ted Press.

"Bloodstains inside the 'mur-
der taxi' led the police to sus-
pect that one of the attackers
was wounded by the return fire
of the British officers, who also
punctured a rear tyre, smashed
the rear window and drilled
holes in the body of the vehicle.

The taxi, it is now disclosed,
was stolen from the driver by
two armed youths after being
hailed in the street by a youth
and a girl. The driver was kept
under guard and released in the
early hours of this morning.

In last night's attack at Tel
Aviv 15 revolver shots were
fired by persons, possibly on
foot, at four British soldiers
outside a cinema on the busy
main street, an official an-
nouncement said.

The shots came from behind
the promenading men at fairly
close range and all four were
wounded in several places. One
died almost immediately, an-
other about fifteen minutes
later, and the third man died in
hospital early today.—Reuter.

The fourth man, who was
wounded in the leg, is recovering
in hospital.

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Biggest Flood In Over A Century

St. Louis, Mo., June 29.

The wind-whipped
waters of the Mississippi
poured over sections of
St. Louis and other river
towns today in the
greatest flood in this
area in 103 years.

Hundreds of civilians, troops,
naval reservists and even women
were battling to save homes and
farmlands along a 150-mile front
as the river reached its highest
stages since 1844.

Fed by new rains and water
pouring in from the Missouri
River north of here, the Mississippi
surged up to 39 feet, 1.3 feet under
the 1844 flood stage.

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"CHINA STILL ON PROBATION" No All-Out American Support Yet Door For Help Still Open

Washington, June 29. Representative John M. Vorys, one of the best-informed members of Congress on the Far East, said today that the United States arms and loan announcements this week should be a "comfort to China although they seem to mean that the country is still on probation."

Rep. Vorys is Chairman of the Far Eastern section of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. United Press asked him how he interpreted the State Department's release to China of 130,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and the Export-Import Bank statement that it would consider Chinese credits "for specific projects."

An Encouragement
Rep. Vorys said there have been some changes and he thought official announcements here the last few days comprised "proof that Mr. Marshall meant what he said."

It was nowhere nearly all the help China wanted, he continued. "Any help is an encouragement. If there had been nothing then the prospect for China would have been bleak indeed. As it is, the United States has kept the door open for further help as China improves itself."

Meanwhile, other political quarters contended that United States dollar help to China in the past week could be calculated as nearly \$6,000,000 despite the withdrawal of the Export-Import Bank's \$500,000,000 earmark. They explained that the ammunition released to China cost \$6,566,580, and the United States sold to the Chinese at one-tenth of that figure. Therefore, the Chinese benefited by a value of \$5,900,000.

Individual Projects
Meanwhile, China intends to go ahead rapidly in seeking credits at the Export-Import Bank on projects which have already been submitted to the State Department, experts said. They explained that they need not to take long to win approval of some individual projects provided the plans for them are so firm and practical as to convince Bank officials, they will be constructive to Chinese economy and foreign trade.

The past week was featured also by attention here to a Japanese peace treaty on which some optimists think a conference can be held late in August. The chief news in this respect was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's comment to editors visiting Tokyo that he ex-

Right Direction

All this news was received favourably here where the general policy is for the earliest feasible conclusion of peace. More conservative circles doubt that a conference can be started in August but they feel events are moving in the right direction, anyway.

This week the Siamese-Indo-China conciliation commission announced it had finished its recommendations and had sent them to Paris and Bangkok. United Press understands this, the commission's work and that it is proposed to adopt a substantially unchanged boundary settlement adopted earlier by Siam and France.

Thus, one more trouble spot in the Orient seemed to have been contracted.—United Press.

Russians Being Repatriated

Shanghai, June 30. The Soviet Government has authorised the repatriation of practically the entire Soviet community in China to the Soviet Union.

According to an announcement issued this morning by the Soviet Consul-General: "The Soviet Government has published a decree allowing 3,000 Soviet citizens and their families residing in China to return to Soviet Russia in the course of 1947."

A Soviet observer here said that this figure covers the entire Soviet community in China—the majority living in Shanghai and Tientsin—and expressed the opinion that at least 75 per cent will immediately take advantage of the offer.

Under the Moscow decree, all Soviet repatriates will be accorded free transportation to Russia, will be allowed to bring their belongings into the country duty free and will be guaranteed jobs, "housing and living space, food supplies and other necessities."

Russian Attempts To 'Control' Hungary

Budapest, June 29. As the date of ratification of the peace treaty and the end of Russian occupation draws near, Russian efforts to secure economic control here are being intensified.

Allied observers consider the Soviet economic programme more successful and more dangerous than the political hold of the local Communist party. Their plan will create a whole army of Russian officials who will remain permanently in Hungary and dominate its economic life.

Russian control is being sought by the following methods:
1. Through joint-Hungarian-Russian companies in which the Russians retain control.
2. Through German property in Hungary being retained under the Potsdam Agreement.
3. Through securing control of banks and insurance companies.
4. Through indirect control of industries through a host of Communist ministers, secretaries of state, heads of departments, and similar officials.
By these means the Soviet Union has already succeeded in obtaining a powerful hold over

TRAM STRIKE IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, June 30. Trams of the British-owned Shanghai Electric Construction Company went on strike this morning. The strikers paraded, demanding high pay.—United Press.

Mayor Not Recognised By Soviet

Hamburg, June 29. Tagliche Rundschau, official newspaper of the Soviet military administration in Berlin, stated today that "under no circumstances" would the administration recognise the election of the Social Democrat, Ernst Reuter, as Lord Mayor of Berlin.

Reuter, sole candidate for the office, was elected last Tuesday by the Berlin city assembly by 89 votes to 17, opposition coming from the Socialist Unity Party, which exists only in the Russian zone. On Friday, the Kommandatura—the four Allied commanders who supervise the conduct of municipal affairs—agreed to refer the matter to the Allied Control Council, the highest Allied body in Germany.—Reuter.

Pakenham Sees For Himself

Hamburg, June 29. Lord Pakenham, Minister responsible for the British Occupation Zones of Germany and Austria, today visited the destroyed inner city of Cologne. After visiting the Cathedral he drove through the old city in an open car.

Alighting at one partly wrecked house, he asked to be shown over by the tenant, a 50-years old metal worker, who has lived in the cellar with his family of eight since 1945.

In another cellar home where Lord Pakenham asked a mother of nine children to show him her day's supply of food, he was told she had used her weekly bread ration in two days.

This mother also said that there was no children's clothing available. Lord Pakenham assured this woman that he would inform the British Government of Cologne's plight upon his return.—Reuter.

HYBRID GRAINS

Moscow, June 29. Soviet botanists have tackled the task of evolving grains which can be cultivated on arid and even saline soils in desert or steppe, the scientist-academician, Professor Nikola Tsitsin, said in a public lecture in Moscow.

Their method is to cross cultivated plants with wild ones, he said, adding that he himself had developed many valuable hybrids by crossing wheat and rye with weeds such as couchgrass.—Reuter.

THE MISSIONARY COUNCIL

Sydney, June 29. The Archbishop of Sydney, Dr. H.W.K. Mowll, left here by air last night for Vancouver to attend the Conference of the International Missionary Council opening at Toronto on July 5.—Reuter.

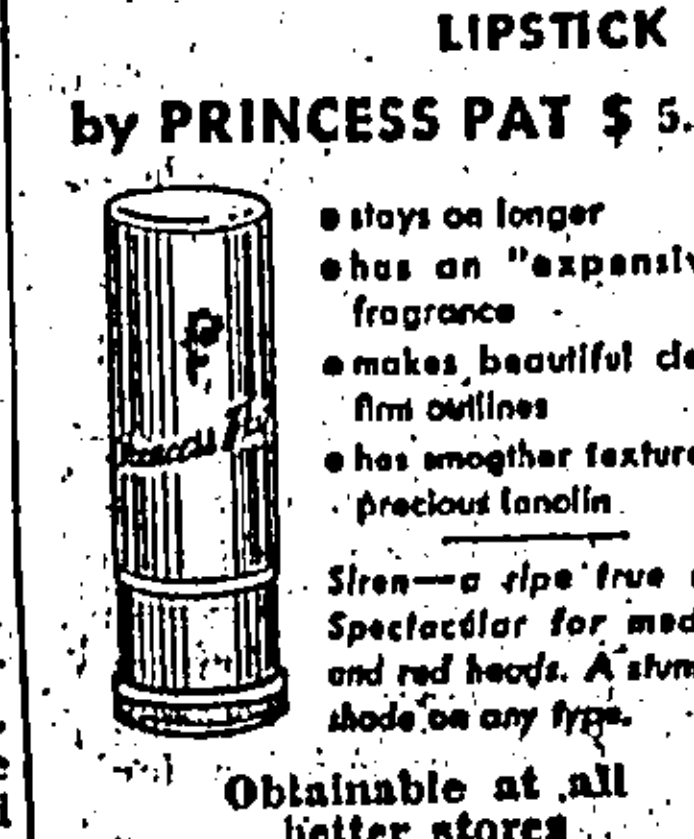


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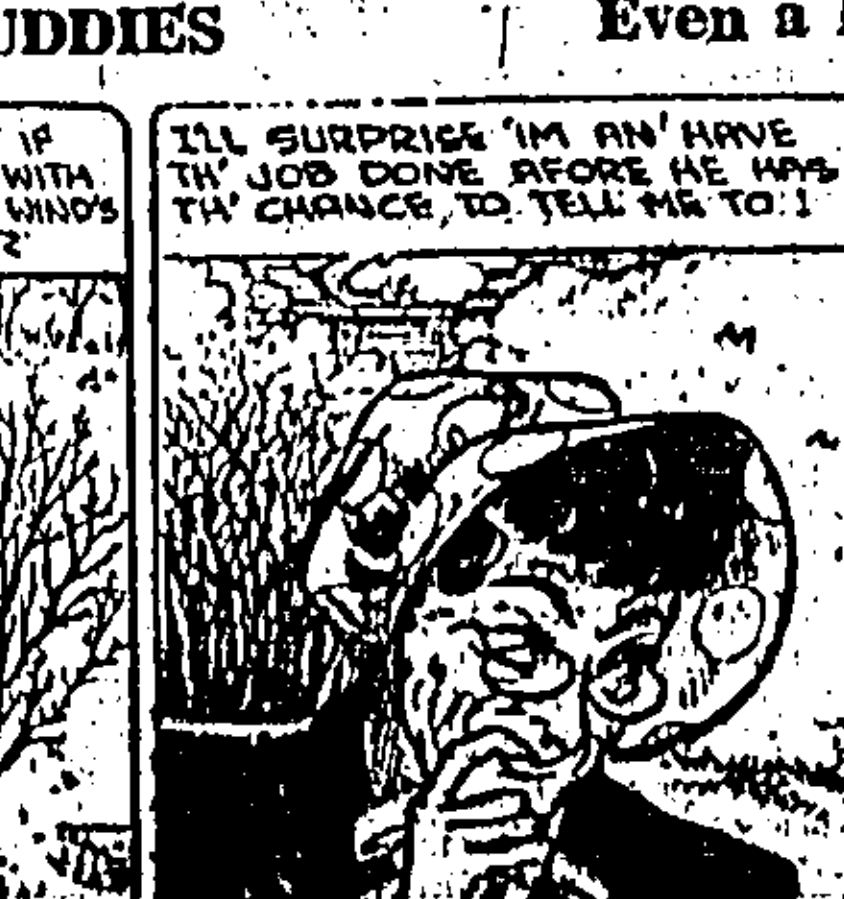
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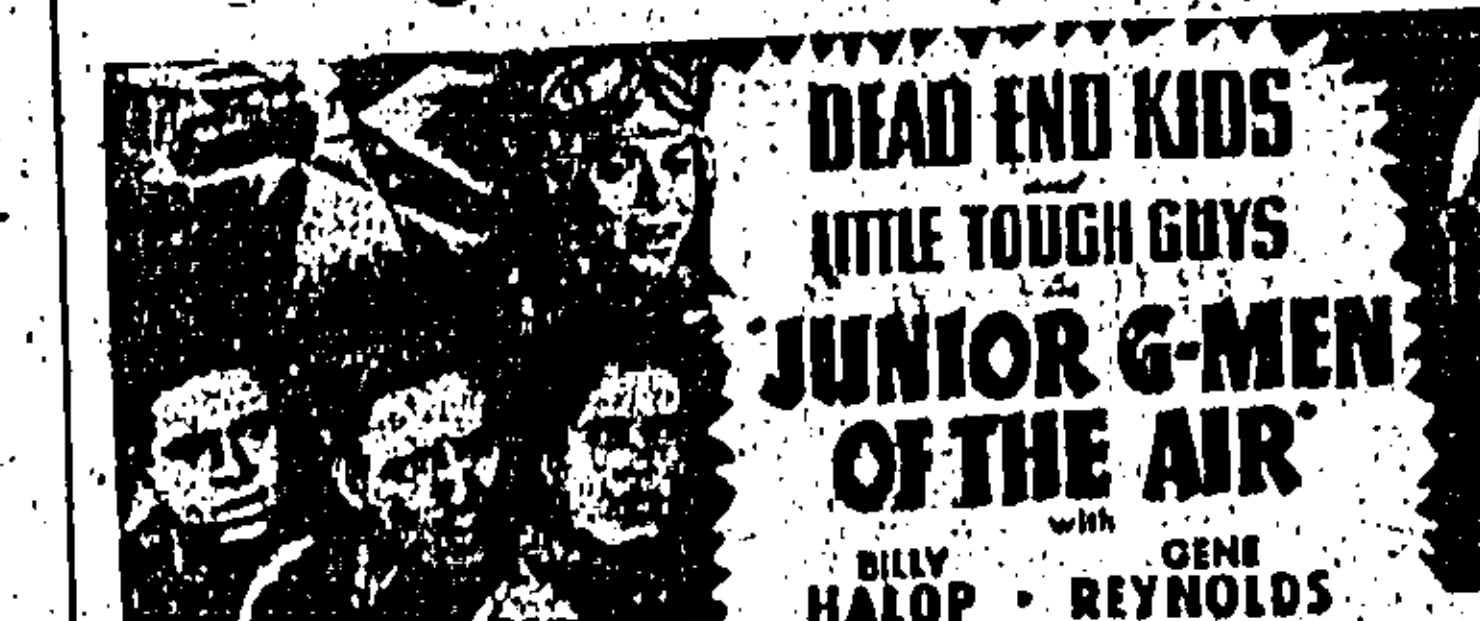


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PECULIARLY OUR OWN

The earnest appeal of Mr. Justice Williams on behalf of the War Memorial Fund, which is "peculiarly our own," should stir the public conscience. It may seem a trifle odd, at first glance, that the Committee administering a Fund which already totals more than a million dollars, a bare month since it was first launched, should express itself as dissatisfied with the nature of the public response, but there can be no quarrel with the main premises of the Chairman's plea that the present is the time when assistance is most needed by those who suffered, and that the fund should be adequate not only to meet heavy immediate needs, but also to enable the carrying out of the final objectives, which are to provide for the suffering, and to provide for the welfare centres.

The choice of Dominion Day for this final act of homage is, indeed, fitting for it may be hoped, confidently, that July the First will in future years serve as a quiet reminder to the people of Hong Kong who, while bearing their own cross of war disaster, will not forget the Canadians lying in the quiet cemetery of Sai Wan, ten thousand miles from their homeland which they left in response to a noble ideal and to defend these Empire shores.

The final toll of Canadian dead due to action in Hong Kong and subsequent deaths at the hands of the Japanese while prisoners of war stands at 555, and practically every Province and major city of the Dominion has its representative now resting beneath the soil of Hong Kong.

During the all too short interval before the outbreak of the war and the Japanese onslaught on Hong Kong, the Canadians had no greater opportunity than a five-day training exercise in which to try and familiarise themselves with the difficult terrain they were so soon to defend.

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They Forged A Canadian Link With Hong Kong

When, on November 16, 1941, two battalions of Canadian troops and a Brigade Headquarters, commanded by Brigadier J. K. Lawson, landed in Kowloon to reinforce the garrison of Hong Kong, with war clouds already beginning to gather in the Pacific, few of us suspected that the storm was so soon to break, or that in a matter of weeks hundreds of these sons of Canada would have given their lives in the defence of this Colony.

To-day, July the First, Canada's Dominion Day, in a solemn ceremony at Sai Wan Bay with the hearing of the Pacific breakers rolling in along the coast, some three hundred of those gallant young men, whose bodies have been recovered from various places all over the island battlefields, are to be re-interred in a Canadian cemetery at a combined Protestant and Catholic Reformatory Service. Valleys will be fired over the graves by men of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force, who were their comrades-in-arms during those days of desperate fighting and wreaths will be laid by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government, representatives of the Canadian Army and Government, and the highest ranking officers of the British Army, Navy and Air Force.

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In Position

By December 7, 1941, the Canadians were in their positions and on the fateful eighth found themselves, like the rest of the Hong Kong garrison, involved in a full-scale war.

In the initial stages, because of their dispositions, the casualties of the Canadians were light. On December 19, when the Japanese landed in force at North Point, Tai Kok and Shaukiwan, in an attempt to cut the island in two the picture

changed. The Canadians were now in a position to defend the island against a full-scale attack. The Canadians were now in a position to defend the island against a full-scale attack. The Canadians were now in a position to defend the island against a full-scale attack.

To-day, at Saiwan, 300 Canadians, who gave their lives in the defence of Hong Kong, are to be re-interred in a cemetery for Canadian war dead. Here, in summarised form, is the story of their sacrifice for King and Empire.

became grim. Thrusting through Wongneichong Gap, the Japanese were compelled to bypass due to the magnificent determined defence of the Canadians, the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps and other components in the area.

The two-day delay which this imposed upon the Japanese proved costly to the Canadians. Practically the whole of the Brigade H.Q. staff, including Brigadier Lawson, were killed in action, and one company of the Winnipeg Grenadiers suffered eighty per cent. casualties.

Heavy Toll

The Royal Rifles of Canada were similarly engaged from the first enemy landing. In the defence of Tytam, Stanley Mound and Repulse Bay areas, and finally in the last-ditch defence of Stanley it, they were obliged to report a heavy toll of casualties. Outstanding acts of heroism and gallantry by individual Canadians is reflected in their large percentage of awards and decorations. One of the two V.C.s won in Hong Kong was awarded posthumously to G.S. Mr. John Osborne of the Winnipeg Grenadiers for superb bravery during his company's counter-attack on Wongneichong Gap.

The aftermath of such a battle, confused and ranging over

so much mountainous terrain, raises many problems and not the least of these, after a lapse of five years and more, is the exacting work of the War Graves units, whose achievement is reflected in to-day's ceremony at Sai Wan.

Hundreds of investigations and searches may result in the recovery of only a few remains. The fact that over a 70 per cent. recovery of Canadians who died in action has been effected in Hong Kong by War Graves units is eloquent testimony to their zeal and thoroughness.

Everything Possible

It must be a comforting thought to the next-of-kin in Canada that the Minister of National Defence of our first Dominion has seen fit to send a Canadian Officer familiar with the situation in Hong Kong, and took part in the battle with "C" Force, as the Canadians were officially known, to ensure that everything possible is being done to recover and concentrate Canada's war dead in the Pacific area.

Sai Wan cemetery can be reached by way of Iyemau to Tytam Gap and the Shek-O Road.

Castaways Rescued

San Francisco, June 29. Five castaways who had survived for six weeks on desolate, waterless Clipperton Island, 500 miles off the Pacific coast of Mexico, have been rescued by a fishing clipper.

The five men were reported to be in fair health when they were picked up. They had been on the island since May 17, when their motor-sloop was wrecked on the Clipperton reefs.

The United States Navy has instructed the clipper to take the survivors to the Galapagos Islands, about 900 miles southeast of Panama, whence a United States vessel is being sent.—Reuter.

The Man With The Gold Toothpick

London, June 29. "The Man with the Gold Toothpick" was on his way to gaol today with the doubtful satisfaction of knowing his name would be mentioned on the floor of the House of Commons—a distinction very few British criminals have ever received.

But Eugene Messina, who is said to be admirer of Lucky Luciano, was like few British criminals before him. For one thing, he reputedly made law-breaking pay almost on the spot. He was a small, dark, middle-aged man with a gold toothpick in his mouth.

He built up an international white slave organisation that was so efficient the police admitted that not one of the hundreds of girls who were sold for him at one time or another would help in their inquiries.

As a result, Messina was not sentenced as the head of the powerful Messina brothers gang, reputed to have grossed over £500,000 since the war out of prostitution alone, but in connection with the slitting of Carmelo Sissola, now serving a term as a member of the rival "Romeo Gang."

When East found the 7-Club bid coming around to him, he was tickled to death that he had refrained from overcalling the original 1-Club with 1-Spade, which of course would have prevented such bidding by his opponents. There he sat with the ace-king of the enemy's trump suit and was sure to eat their grand slam a couple of tricks, also possibly pick up a third trump trick and maybe another with his heart K.

The police said girls, only beautiful ones, were recruited in Spain, Portugal and France and swarmed with luxury—one reason considered responsible for their unusual loyalty. Each girl was given a lavish wardrobe, a luxury flat and even custom-made cosmetics. They worked a five-night week.

The Messina collected nightly, using two Rolls-Royces to make their rounds. On rare occasions when they had trouble with a girl, razor-slashing usually solved matters. Unlike his American ideal, Eugene had no bodyguard—except the bulldogs which patrolled his flat.—United Press.

Bond St. Feud

The Messina and Romeo gangs were said to have disputed certain lucrative areas for prostitution in the fashionable Bond Street district, where sidewalk "space" is a scarce commodity. The Messinas were said to have grossed over £500,000 since the war out of prostitution alone, but in connection with the slitting of Carmelo Sissola, now serving a term as a member of the rival "Romeo Gang."

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



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C K 7 6

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
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Police Quell Mob With Tear-Gas

Rome, June 30. Rioting between Centrists and heeling Leftists broke out during a speech by Premier Alcide de Gasperi on Sunday and police finally quelled the fighting with tear gas.

A police captain, 10 agents and many demonstrators were injured after a Communist Socialist crowd forced its way into an outdoor mass meeting of de Gasperi's Christian Democrat followers. Despite the tumult, the Premier managed to speak for half an hour before the fighting got out of hand and police fired tear gas.

The demonstration was the most forthright challenge to de Gasperi's authority since his formation on June 1 of a Cabinet from which the Communists and Socialists were excluded.—Associated Press.

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SOVIET ATTITUDE IN TALKS

Allies And Former Enemies Should Both Be Consulted On Marshall Plan

Still Hope Of Quick Decisions

Paris, June 29. First indication of the Soviet Union's views on the Marshall aid to Europe plan—she wants both Allied and former enemy states consulted—was given today by Moscow as the Big Three Foreign Ministers, still working behind a curtain of secrecy, prepared in Paris for their third session tomorrow at 4 p.m. local time.

The Paris correspondent of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, in a report published in Moscow, said: "The Soviet delegation believes it desirable to set up appropriate committees, composed of the three countries, and to invite representatives of the other European states."

"It is also necessary to consider the questions of the relations to be established with the United Nations Economic Commission."

The Tass correspondent added that the needs of former occupied countries should receive special attention. Experts of the British, French and Russian delegations were examining suggestions made in the first two sessions of the Conference.

M. Molotov was believed to be in command of Moscow. Until he receives instructions from his Government, no news of any definite progress was expected.

News Black-Out

Meanwhile the news "black-out" agreed on by the Big Three at their first meeting was maintained.

The three Foreign Ministers were all understood to have spent the morning quietly before attending a luncheon in their honor by M. Vincent Auriol, President of the Republic, to which M. Paul Ramadier, Prime Minister, Mr. Duff Cooper, and Mr. Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador of Great Britain, and the United States respectively, were also invited.

The first two days of the Conference have shown that "black-outs" in approach to the Marshall plan on the political level are considerable, but that everyone is prepared for non-political examination of the practical needs.

The Russian delegation has successfully removed the fear that it came to sabotage the Marshall project out of hand.

Step Forward

It is now evident that, at yesterday's meeting, M. Molotov made sufficiently concrete suggestions to make it worth while for the three delegations to take today off to examine the proposals so far pooled from

London, Moscow and Paris. For this purpose, the Ministers are reliably believed to have agreed yesterday to delegate various aspects of the problem to working parties of experts for study. This is, in itself, a slight step forward.

M. Molotov, it is now definitely known, raised the question of asking the United States for some definition of future American aid to Europe and for an assurance that Congress will approve such aid if a plan, drawn up and agreed to by the countries of Europe, is laid before them.

Britain and France, it is equally certain, opposed such an approach to Washington at this stage on the ground that it would be a mistake in tactics and unlikely to achieve its aim.

Individual Needs

The basic Russian principle, which there is no reason to believe has been abandoned during the present talks, is that aid to Europe should be planned on the basis of the needs of individual countries, which should be free to administer such aid under full national sovereignty.

On the practical level, Russia has not shown herself opposed in principle to the study of specific aspects of the European economic problem, and it is on this point that there is still hope of quick decisions by the Big Three.

When the experts have had time to collate the views and proposals of their principals, a clearer picture should emerge of how far it will be possible to reach a compromise on the setting up of machinery for European economic planning.

At that stage, Mr. Ernest Bevin will have to decide whether the proposed machinery measures up to the requirements of efficiency and urgency which he considers necessary to

WANDSWORTH EXCITEMENT

London, June 29. Children returning from Sunday school today watched police chase seven men through the streets of Wandsworth after a tea-time break-out from the local prison.

Within ten minutes, five had been recaptured. The other two escaped on a motor-cycle.

A week ago, plans for a mass escape of prisoners from Wandsworth Prison were discovered when the senior officer was anonymously informed that would open all the prison doors.—Reuter.

make any impressions on the economic middle of Europe.

No Interference

From Moscow comes an indication of the views of Russia regarding the Marshall plan, when the Tass Paris correspondent, in a report published today, commenting on the Foreign Ministers' conference, said: "It was obvious that international economic affairs must be decided by the sovereign peoples and that other countries should not interfere."

"Attempts to compel the Conference to engage in drawing up—which would inevitably entail intervention on the part of some states into the affairs of other states—cannot be accepted as a basis for cooperation."

Tass said that countries which had been occupied by the Germans should be invited to take part. "The question of Germany is quite a special one," Tass said, and it should receive special consideration. "It is known that the Allied countries have not yet achieved an agreement on the fundamental problems of the creation of an All-German Government."

"The Soviet delegation believes it is desirable to set up appropriate sub-committees composed of the three countries, and to invite representatives of the other European states," Tass added.—Reuter.

Near Deadline

Paris, June 29. The Big Three Marshall Plan Conference faced near-deadline tonight as a result of Russia's refusal to endorse the European recovery plan without previous American guarantees that no political strings would be attached to dollar aid.

Russia's Vyacheslav Molotov has adamantly refused to join any overall economic plan for Europe unless the United States guarantees that dollars actually will be forthcoming and that Soviet hands will not be tied, politically or economically, in Europe.

A further major source of discord was that Britain and France demanded the creation of special international commissions to coordinate relief recommendations and programmes while M. Molotov demanded that the whole problem be tossed to the United Nations or one of its subsidiary agencies.

Most of the first meeting on Friday was taken up with statements by M. Bidault and Mr. Bevin urging rapid Big Three agreement and proposing the establishment of an overall international coordinating commission aided by four or five technical committees on coal, iron and steel, transport, food and finance to handle the European relief programme.

M. Bidault proposed that all European nations, including neutrals and former enemies, but specifically excluding Spain, should be eligible for Marshall Plan aid. He and Mr. Bevin both asked for Big Three agreement by the middle or end of next week.

Soviet Fear

After twice requesting postponements to enable him to telephone Moscow, M. Molotov yesterday replied calling for a joint Big Three note to Washington, asking additional information on the Marshall Plan and demanding that the entire technical procedure of drawing up relief programmes be placed in United Nations hands.

Diplomats here believed that M. Molotov was fighting against committing the Soviet to cooperation in any overall European economic programmes which might weaken its hold over Eastern Europe until he had water-tight assurances: firstly, that the United States Treasury and Congress actually would give Russia and her satellites a substantial bite of any relief appropriations; secondly, of the precise size of loans available to Russia and Russian-dominated Eastern Europe; thirdly, that no strings would be

New India Govt. In Ten Days

New Delhi, June 29. India's present Interim Government will resign within the next ten days and a new government formed with more or less the same members.

The Muslim members of the reconstituted cabinet will be responsible for Central Administration exclusively of the seceding areas, and the Congress members for the rest of India.

The various expert committees appointed to plan the partition of India into the future states of Pakistan and Hindustan are expected to submit their reports before the third week in July.

The partition council itself is expected to meet in New Delhi tomorrow to decide finally on the terms of reference and the personnel of the boundary commission and the administrative authorities for those areas which have already decided in favour of partition.—Reuter.

ANOTHER FOR PAKISTAN

Quetta, June 29. British Baluchistan today decided to join the Pakistan Constituent Assembly.

The decision was made at an extraordinary joint session of the Conference of Chieftains and elected members of the Quetta municipality, with non-Muslim members absent.

The joint session was attended by 54 members.—Reuter.

Hope For Future In Marshall Plan

London, June 29. In a statement today on the virtual completion of his organization's major operations, the UNRRA Director General, Major-General Lowell W. Rooks, said: "Hope for the future of the world lies in the United States Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall's, plan of economic aid to Europe."

attached limiting Russia's present exclusive political and economic control over all countries behind the so-called iron curtain.

The Conference thus far has functioned under a total news blackout, with all delegations refusing any information as to what had taken place.

Bevin On Offensive

It was reported reliably today, however, that Mr. Bevin had decided to take the offensive early and insist on an unequivocal reply from M. Molotov whether the Soviets would cooperate in a joint economic policy for Europe.

M. Molotov also appeared to have manoeuvred so as not to reveal his cards on this basic question unless and until the Western powers accepted his demands.

Mr. Bevin has been in a particularly grim mood throughout and it was reported he would present M. Molotov with a virtual ultimatum for a yes or no answer to enable the conference to end by mid-week after setting up a technical organization for handling relief programmes.

The Radio Moscow attack today on an alleged French Pan-European economic programme spotlighted again obvious Russian fears that the Western powers were seeking to manoeuvre the Soviets into relaxing their economic hold on Eastern Europe.

French officials denied knowledge of any such plan and assumed that Radio Moscow must be referring to suggestions, endorsed by both Mr. Bevin and M. Bidault for lining up European relief on a continent-wide basis.

Tabouls Prophecy

Genevieve Tabouls, writing in France Libre, asserted, that the U.S. Secretary of State, George Marshall, originally had intended that his European relief plan should apply only to nations of Western Europe to enable Marshall, at the next scheduled Foreign Ministers Council meeting in London in November, to present the Russians with an accomplished fact and to invite them to join the plan or stay outside it.

The Kremlin's reply, Madame Tabouls claimed, would decide future State Department policy towards Russia. Mme. Tabouls said the United States had been annoyed that Britain and France had been roped in the Soviet Union before presenting their own relief requests direct to Washington.

General Rooks said that by the final close of its operations, UNRRA would have delivered nearly \$3,000,000,000 worth of supplies to 17 countries.—Reuter.

UNO Losing Face Over Franco

Paris, June 29. Premier Rodolfo Llopias of the Spanish Republican government in exile today called on the United Nations Security Council to take "quick action" against the Franco regime or face a loss of prestige.

Premier Llopias, in an interview with the United Press, said: "The United Nations must act quickly. Their own prestige is at stake not to speak of their duty to provide justice for the people who were the first to defend their course and who did not fail to respond to their appeal in the darkest moments of the general war."

Llopias charged that seven months after the United Nations ultimatum to Spain none of the conditions outlined by the Assembly has been fulfilled by Franco.

Llopias said, "Franco is hanging on to power with all his force and is proposing farces like a referendum on the law of succession—of his succession—by himself. He is not only mocking the Spanish people but also defying without the least modesty the democratic opinion of the world."

Days Approaching

Llopias denied reports of discord between resistance forces within Spain and exiled Republicans. He said because of security reasons he could not give the details but declared that action between resistance groups within and without Spain is "coordinated."

Llopias said, "Relations between the Republican government and resistance achieved a degree of maturity necessary for the days which are approaching."

Llopias said, "I can assure you in the most formal fashion that all Spanish people would rally around the Republican government if they saw a firm decision from the United Nations confirmed by effective acts to aid it to reestablish democracy in Spain."

Llopias added, "We are asking

for aid to get rid of Franco. And we have been given advice. That is not enough."

He said the fear that the overthrow of Franco would lead to extremist excesses in Spain was "understandable" but unfounded.

He said those who fear extremism "seem to ignore the fact that the Franco tyranny is precisely the breeding ground of what they want—and what they want—to avoid."—United Press.

Hungary And Foreign Press

Budapest, June 29. The Hungarian Government does not restrict the freedom of foreign correspondents in Hungary, the Information Minister said today. Commenting on a proposal to set up a special court to try press offences, he said all journalists in Hungary would be liable to punishment including the death sentence, for publishing "reports which would hurt the reputation of the Hungarian Republic." But he added, the matter should not be taken too seriously as application of the law would be limited.

Today, he pointed out, "The law of the Republic has not been applied in any single case to a foreign correspondent, although in the last few weeks a lot of false news on Hungary has been spread by the foreign press."

Official opinion here is that the maximum penalty would be five years imprisonment.—Reuter.

Taking Over U.N.R.R.A.

Bad Salzuflen, June 29. As UNRRA's activities came to an end the British Military Government announced today the signing of an agreement with the Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organisation for handling displaced persons in the British Zone of Germany.

The agreement was signed yesterday by Air Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, Military Governor, and Mr. Arthur Altmeyer, Executive Secretary of the Refugees Organisation.

The agreement provides that the Control Commission will undertake the care and maintenance of refugees and displaced persons in the British Zone.—Reuter.

Rioting In Bengal

Calcutta, June 29. Four were killed and eight injured in 12 separate outbreaks of communal rioting in Bengal today.

This brings the total for two days' disturbances to eight killed and 34 injured.

Eighty arrests were reported today as the police continued to take action against hoodlums suspected of stirring up trouble. A collective fine of 20,000 rupees was imposed on the inhabitants of Howrah, industrial area of Calcutta, where a chief constable on picket duty was shot dead by rioters on Thursday.—Reuter.

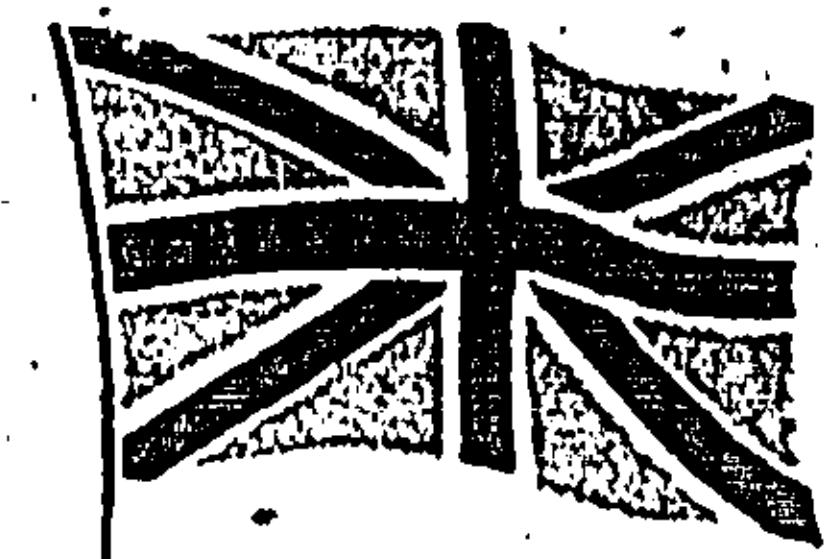
Elections In Hungary

Budapest, June 29. Hungary will have new elections "before the vines are ripe," M. Lajos Dinnyes, Hungarian Premier, said today.

At a mass meeting of the Smallholders Party here, M. Dinnyes denied reports that hundreds of thousands of people would be disenfranchised. He denied that recent events had broken the Smallholders Party which, he said, would take part in the coming elections with an independent list, but with a pledge not to make an election campaign against the other parties of the coalition.—Reuter.

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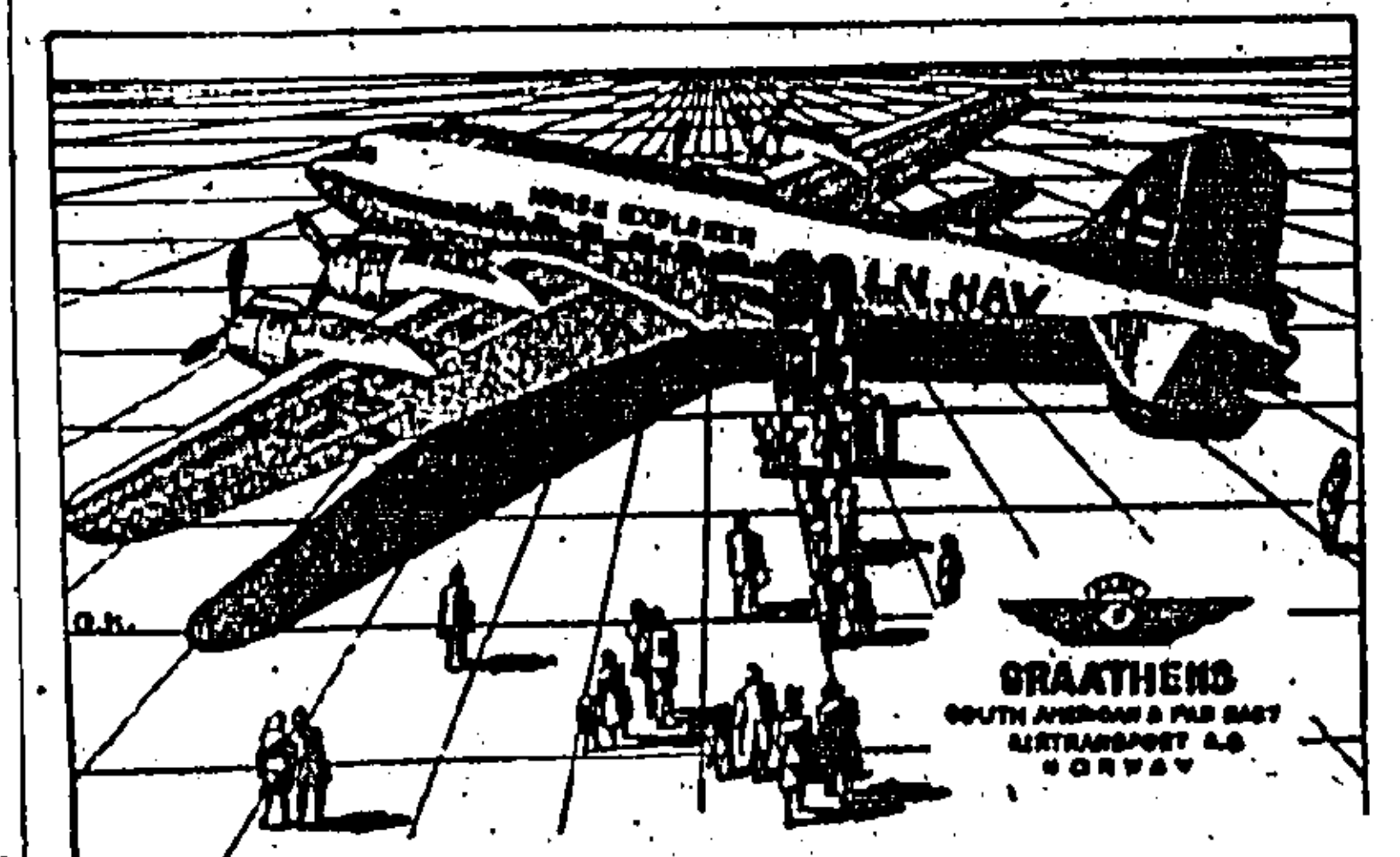
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US. INDUSTRY NOW PRESENTS A GLOOMY PICTURE

New York, June 30.

Industry ended a prosperous first half year this week under a cloud of disturbing labour developments following Congressional enactment of the Taft-Hartley labour law. Some coal production was cut drastically as the miners engaged in a widespread work stoppage all week and then set out on a 10-day vacation on Friday.

Negotiations for a new contract between the miners' union and the owners were at a standstill as the government prepared to surrender the grip on the coal business that had lasted better than a year.

Unless a contract is signed by July 1, when the miners' vacation is over, it will violate all precedents if they return to work at that time.

No one knew how much coal was above ground at the present time because government agencies that formerly had collected the information had closed down. It was estimated in private industry to range from 15 to 45 days but it was only a guess.

Steel Curtailment

The steel mills began curtailing on a fairly broad scale and it was a foregone conclusion that cutbacks would attain considerable momentum within a matter of days.

The Carnegie-Illinois, the country's largest steel maker, announced a cut from peak operations to 45 per cent of capacity.

The railroads started to lay off crews operating in the coal fields and this move was also certain to gain headway from here on.

Automobile makers, long plagued by a shortage of certain types of steel, faced an immediate decision whether to use what they had on hand and await developments or spread supplies by curtailing gradually.

Schedule Upset

The fact that the steel mills cannot run without coal and the innumerable other industries cannot operate without steel made it

clear that the country's economic schedule would be upset, whether for a long or short duration.

Adding to the gloomy picture was the sudden but not wholly unexpected worsening in the gasoline and fuel oil supply situation. Allocations of gasoline by the producing companies serving the Midwest were announced.

Crude oil prices were hiked in some areas as miners sought to get their hands on more oil. But right up to the last minute before sand was thrown on the wheels of industry, production remained high and in most cases was far ahead of the levels prevailing at the start of 1947.

Steel production was up to 95.5 per cent of capacity and automobile and truck production was up to 104,055 units for the week.

The Rubber Manufacturers Association announced domestic rubber manufacturers consumed 395,798 long tons of natural and synthetic rubber in the four months ended with April, compared with 325,872 long tons in the same period for last year. Associated Press.

New British Factories

London, June 29.

Britain is to have new factories at an estimated cost of £123,000,000. Three hundred and sixty-five factories, capable of full production of employing at least 90,000 workers, are now in operation.

This is the latest "balance sheet" disclosed by the Board of Trade in a review issued today of progress achieved, and contemplated under the Distribution of Industry Act.

The Bill was primarily promoted to avert recurrence of the pre-war situation in which whole "distressed areas" suffered mass unemployment because of difficulties in one big industry.—Reuter.

CRASH IN SEA

Belfast, June 29.

The two occupants of a crashed Aerovan cargo plane, missing since the wreckage was taken in tow by a tug yesterday, were tonight reported safely aboard a small steamer heading for Devon. The plane was flying from Reading, Berkshire, to Newtownards, near Belfast, when it crashed into the sea.—Reuter.

Truman Flays Racial Prejudice

Washington, June 30.

President Harry Truman declared on Sunday that the United States government must take the lead in wiping out racial "prejudice and discrimination" at home to strengthen the hand of democracy abroad.

He said there is much that State and local governments can do "in providing positive safeguards for civil rights" but that the nation "cannot any longer wait the growth of a will to action in the slowest state or the most backward community."

"Our national government must show the way," he declared, adding that Federal laws and administrative machinery must be improved and expanded.

The President spoke at the Lincoln Memorial before the closing session of the 38th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People.

Mob Violence

"Many of our people still suffer the indignity of insult, the harrowing fear of intimidation and, I regret to say, the threat of physical injury and mob violence. The prejudice and intolerance in which these evils are rooted still exist. The conscience of our nation, and the legal machinery which enforces it, have not yet secured to each citizen full freedom from fear." President Truman said.

He added that the support of desperate populations in battle-ravaged countries "must be

US. Securities On Downward Trend

New York, June 30. United States securities markets moved downward during the first half of 1947 despite a good June recovery. Dealings for the six months were among the lightest in several years and most brokers showed substantial commission losses.

Commodities, on the other hand, soared. Stocks developed considerable irregularity in the final week as widespread coal mine walkouts followed the Senate's overriding of the Labour Bill vote and threatened production in numerous heavy industries including Steels and Motors.

The list edged forward Monday at last week with averages the highest since April 7, but Tuesday marked the sharpest dip since May 18. The uneven week, which saw oil touching a new high on brighter earnings prospects, left the Associated Press 60 stock composite unchanged at 641. For the six months it declined more than two full points, but remained more than five points above the year's bottom.

The big board moved irregularly higher in January with transactions at a low for any like month since 1944. The comeback extended into early February when the overall average reached an all-time high since last August. From then on, except for occasional mild rallies, the movement was down. Losses predominated through February, March, April and May with the April drop of 3.4 points the widest since September.

Recession Fears

Timid liquidation during most of the six months was attributed partly to forecasts of an autumn business recession. Rising living costs, record commercial and manufacturing inventories, bearish sentiment regarding the labour outlook and the generally murky foreign picture. The average on May 17 registered the year's low—58.5—which was a bottom since Jan. 25, 1945 and 7.9 points under the start of 1947.

The year's sharpest decline was March 7 with the composite down 1.9 points. Biggest advance was 1.4 points on June 11 when hopes for tax reduction spurred bidding.

Largest volume for the six months was 2,200,000 shares on April 14 with the average off 1.8 points. Smallest full day's turnover was 620,000 on June 2 and June 5.

Trading in March of 1936, 990 shares was the smallest since July 1945. February was the largest month with 22,737,877 shares. Rallying trends in June were coincident with the announcement that the short interest of 1,540,493 shares, was the highest since November, 1945. Many "shorts" began to cover on the idea that this position was mainly "overpriced." Associated Press.

Something New And Exciting

London, June 29.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican Party foreign affairs adviser, said in a letter published in the newspaper The Observer today, that the American people could be counted on to help finance Europe's recovery only if European statesmen did not repeat past mistakes.

"If European nations can plan to work together so that each does what is best for the whole, then something new and exciting will have happened," Mr. Dulles said in commenting on Europe's reaction to the Marshall Plan.

"It was said last January that Europe is the world's worst fire hazard. After each past conflagration, the structure has been rebuilt substantially as before.

"Statesmanship can do better than react on repeating that folly. If, in fact, European statesmanship now rises to a new level, primarily economic but involving peaceful fellowship as a by-product, the American people can be counted on to help. I doubt if they will go on for long subsidizing a repetition of past follies," United Press.

SOVIET LOAN TO RUMANIA

Budapest, June 29.

Mr. George Georgiu-Gheorgiu, Rumanian Deputy Premier and Minister of National Economy, today announced that the Soviet Union had granted Rumania a loan of 6,000 wagon-loads of wheat, and 2,000 wagon-loads of barley.

This quantity in addition to Rumania's imports from the United States will see the country through until this year's harvest, he said.—Reuter.

Steel Mills Forced To Close

Pittsburgh, June 30.

A growing coal shortage has caused the forced idleness of more than 16,000 steel and railroad employees.

The steel industry today has little more than a month's coal supply on hand. It has begun to order cutbacks because of the annual paid holiday of miners which ends on July 8 and the four-day walkout of some 30,000 miners which preceded it in protest against enactment of the Taft-Hartley Labour Bill into law.

Some 10,000 workers were laid off by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in the Pittsburgh Youngstown district. Another 4,000 were laid off at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and hundreds of others were sent home by the Republic Steel and Wheeling Steel Company.

More than 1,600 railroad workers were furloughed in Roanoke, Virginia, and a similar number in Alabama. Nearly all were on crowd-serving coal mines.—Associated Press.

AIR ADVISER'S VISIT

London, June 29.

The permanent adviser to the Australian Commonwealth Government on civil aviation, Mr. R. Stevens, arrived at Poole Airport today with his wife, daughter and son.

"I am here for conferences with the Ministry of Civil Aviation, the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Aircraft Production. I will return home after 12 months," he said.—Reuter.

MONTY IN DARWIN

Darwin, June 30.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived here by air this afternoon from Singapore to begin his Australian tour.—Reuter.

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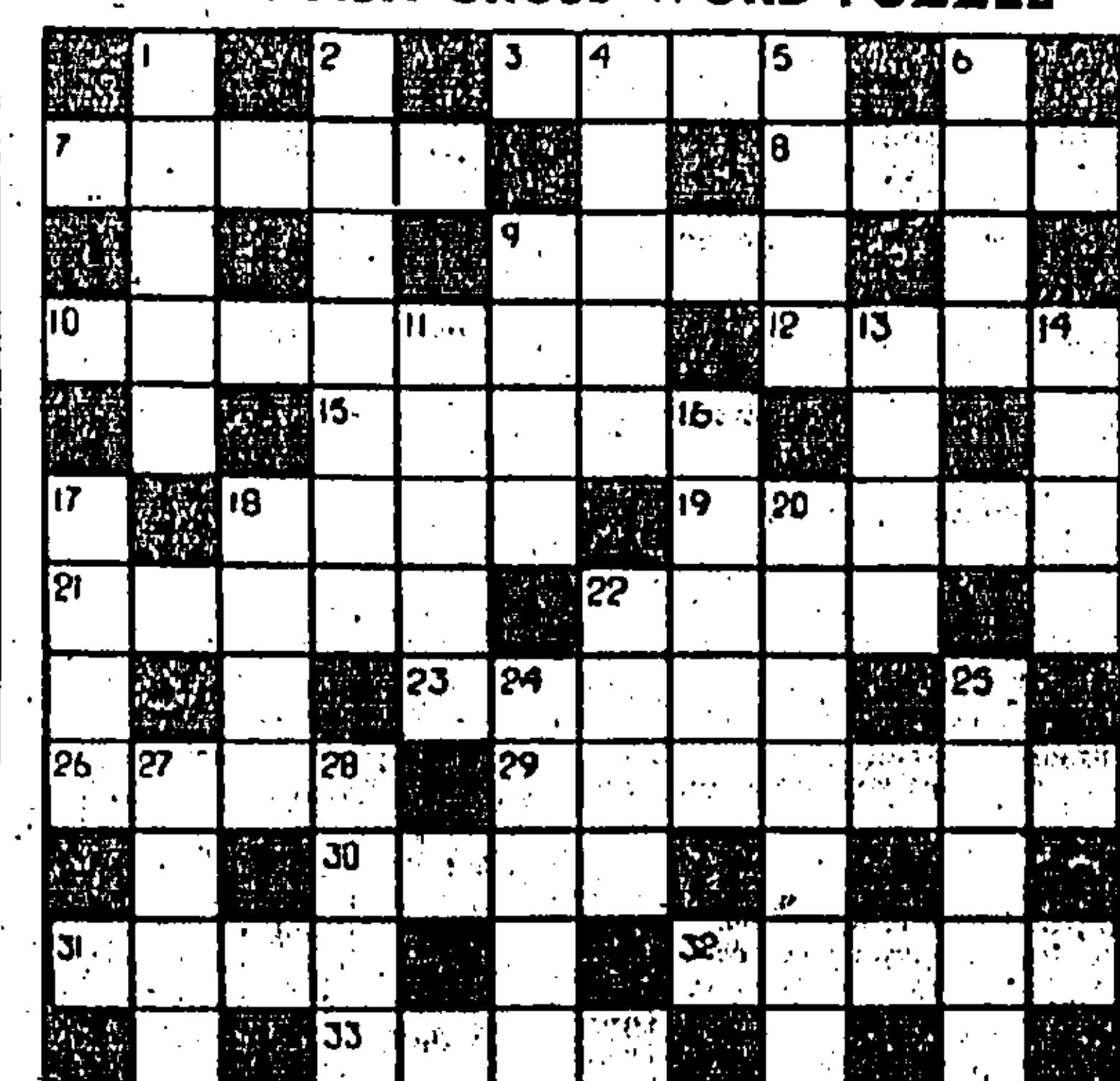
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Clues Across

- Limited.
- Period.
- Gross.
- Send out.
- Sage.
- Slip.
- Wanderer.
- Lake.
- Dislike.
- Scum.
- Coloured.
- new.
- Sea.
- Assist.
- Face.
- Pile.
- Yawn.
- Danger.
- Sharpen.

Clues Down

- Best part.
- Aims high.
- Banish.
- Encounter.
- Storage.
- chamber.
- Brandish.
- Trunk.
- Incur.
- Molest.
- Regal.
- Notion.
- Donkey.
- Inhabitant.
- Profound.
- Design.
- strongly.
- Dodge.
- Boast.
- Muscle.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across—1 Strand; 7 Mate; 9 Churn; 10 Ample; 11 Rows; 13 Resolution; 15 Veal; 16 Good; 18 Despondent; 22 Door; 24 Bold; 25 Irony; 26 Torn; 27 Soothe.

Down—2 Truce; 3 Annual; 4 Death; 5 Improved; 6 Stew; 8 Alone; 12 Split; 13 Raged; 14 Ordering; 17 Odour; 18 Spades; 20 Noise; 21 Epoch; 23 Obey; 24 cited Press.

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Hoylake, June 30. Officials of the British open golf championship set a backbreaking par of 68 on Sunday for the four-mile-long Hoylake golf course open in which five American competitors bid this week against a field of 258 to keep the open crown for the United States.

This par equals the 11-year-old course record held by Henry Cotton, who is trying again to stem American domination of British golf as he did by winning the open in 1934 after 10 straight years of American victory.

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TOUR DE FRANCE

Beaune, June 29. The Swiss cyclist, Ferdinand Kubler, won by hard sprinting, leading a pack of four, when the 248-kilometre Strasbourg to Beaune (fifth) lap of the Tour de France was run, by mutual agreement, at an easy-going pace today.

Kubler's time of eight hours 10 minutes 45 seconds was also accredited to Vincenzo Rossello of Italy, Robert Bonaventura of France and Florent Mathieu of Belgium, who followed him in that order as scarcely perceptible intervals across the finish line. Rene Vietto of France checked in a few seconds afterwards in seventh place, to maintain his overall points lead after five laps.

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World Shooting Championship

Stockholm, June 29. Equipped with Danish rifles, Swiss pistols and Swedish cartridges, the first 14-man group of Argentina's sharp-shooting team entered in the world championships at Stockholm beginning in August started training yesterday at the Navy Warrant Officers' School at Berga, near Stockholm.

The group, headed by Dr. Rafael Demaria and Mario Genoux, arrived by plane late Friday night.

Demaria said: "We can in good time acclimatize ourselves and we have a month of hard training to reach our peak."

The Argentine team was little impressed by the world championship butts at Stora Skuggan, and said they were small compared with Argentina's modern rifle ranges.

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PAIS BEATS AMERICAN Fine Recovery By Australian Star

Return Of Kramer's Advance To Semi-Finals

Washington, June 29. The Secretary of State, General George Marshall, announced that the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Japan had agreed to permit nationals of the United Nations Governments to seek the return of property in Japan which had been confiscated, blocked or wrongfully transferred by the Japanese during the war.

He said it would permit nations to send limited powers of attorney to agents in Japan, and transmission would be only through official channels.

The statement said: "Persons in Japan holding such powers of attorney may make an application in the owner's name for the return of property, under procedure established by the Supreme Commander."

"Following the return of property, the agent will only be permitted to use the property in such normal commercial activities as approved by the Military Government authorities. Funds returned under the procedure may not be converted into dollars or other foreign exchange at this time."

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Phillies' Double Over Boston

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Ice Hockey Wind-Up At Wembley

London, June 29. The Ottawa All-Stars wound up a 13-game ice hockey schedule before 10,000 wildly cheering fans at Wembley on Saturday and lost to the National League team 12-9 in the wildest and most serious upset of the schedule.

The return of the Ottawa All-Stars to Canada on Tuesday will end the summer hockey season with the All-Star team obtaining nine victories, three losses, and one draw.

Jack Wilkinson, 35-year-old All-Star coach, who captained the Wembley Monarchs in pre-war seasons, took spot on defence for the first time and old Wembley fans gave him a rousing hand.

The team, handled from the bench by Manager Jerry Friedman, produced a real ice game. Amateur and professional figure skaters, clowns and youngsters put on shows between periods and at the end of the game the crowd stood up and gave the visitors a farewell demonstration.

Bobby Soxers lined the corridors outside the dressing room looking for autographs, but the players ducked out the back way.

Wembley officials were non-committal and the All-Stars are not talking yet, but it is reported that the arena's officials would welcome goalkeeper Harry Bennett, defenceman Don Thompson, rightwinger Ralph Horley, winger Jean Lafortune, defenceman Lowell Craig, and centre Frank Turk next season.

Slowinski and defenceman Joe Lepine and Mathers are not interested, as it is reported that they have better setups in Canada.

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Plot Uncovered In France

(Continued from Page 1) on Paris at the same time from Germany.

M.R.P. And Communists Paris, June 29. Leaders of the Popular Republic Party took a united stand in opposition to a return of the Communists to the Government under present circumstances at a meeting of the Party's National Council today.